Generally fair and warmer to-day; fair and colder to-morrow. Highest temperature yesterday, 43; lowest, 29.

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Court Plot to Break Prince's **Engagement During Trip** to England Charged in Tokio.

AFFECTS BRITISH PACT

Renewal of Alliance Considered as Blow to America by Powerful Faction Opposing It.

WIDE BREACH OPENED

Two Governments Said to Exist in Japan, One by Old Military Clansmen-Minister to Quit.

By the Associated Press.
Tokio, Feb. 13.—The proposed visit

at an early date of the Japanese Crown Prince to England has behind it "court intrigue." The case is declared to form one of the most extraordinary incidents in the dynastic history of the empire.

Allegations have been made to the effect that the real reason for the visit abroad of Crown Prince Hirchito is due to intrigue within the court to bring about a cancellation of the betrothal of the Crown Prince to the tcess Nagako, daughter of Gen. Prince Kunt. The Household Department has issued an official statement to the effect that "rumors seem to be current" concerning the engagement of the Crown Prince to Princess Nagako, but that the nation should understand that no change whatsoever is contemplated concerning the marriage contract, as already informally settled.

Minister to Resign.

"With a view to removing doubts and measy feelings on the part of the people," the Home Department has issued similar communication. This com-unication ados that Baron Nakamura. Minister of the Household, has decided Ishiwara, Vice-Minister of the Houseold, will retire. The making public of

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What the Japanese newspapers call an intrigue of the Choshu military clansmen to interfere with the marriage of the Crown Frince and the Satsuma Princess threatens to bring more into the open the long smoldering struggle between the extreme nationalists, representing military influence, and the forces of progressive liberalism. The exposure of the alleged attempt of the army people to dominate the court follows charges made in the Diet that two governments.

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Lord Hugh Cecil Attacks British Policy in Ireland

LONDON, Feb. 14 (Monday).— Lord Hugh Cecil in a lengthy letter to the London *Times* declares that the Government's record in Ireland is "one of blood-stained inefficiency," and Sir Hamar Greenwood's advent as Chief Secretary, "if it imparted vigor to the administration, also blamished it with horrible stain." nished it with horrible stain." Referring to the various ex-hortations of the Irish bishops, Lord Hugh asks whether they are really exerting the whole power of Christian discipline in power of Christian discipline in restraint of murder and whether the authorities of the Roman Church realize how fearfully Irish crimes weigh in the church's reputation, and concludes: "If the Christian churches are to be judged by their fruits, terrible must be the condemnation of the Irish Roman Catholic bishops Irish Roman Catholic bishops and priests."

GERMANY TO MAKE FRESH PROPOSALS

Dr. Simons Says They Will Be Practicable and Meet Allies' Urgent Needs.

Considered Too Much as Financial, Not Enough as Problem of Production.

STUTTGART, Feb. 13 .- Dr. Simons, the German Foreign Minister, speaking here to-day, declared that a closer examination of the Paris proposals only confirmed the judgment he had already pronounced in the Reichstag. Alluding to the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George, M. Briand and Count Sforza, he deplored that none of them even tried to show how Germany could pay the enormous annuities of 6,000,000,000 marks gold, but merely advanced fantastic and baseless figures concerning the magnitude of German exports.

[Dr. Simons told the Reichstag on Feb ruary 1 that Germany could not pay the newly reparation indemnities fixed at Paris but X-rays. would make counter proposals. As to the six billion marks gold annually, this figure is not reached until the eleventh lies. The payments begin with two billlons annually and increase.]
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the official communications was followed by a visit of Prince Kuni to the Emperor and the Empress. [Despatches would take pains to make proposals from Tokio have pointed out that the which, though unadorned with fantastic amily of Prince Kuni is not one of those figures, would have the advantage of bemany years have had the ing practicable and meeting the most right of furnishing an imperial consort.] urgent requirements of the allied coun-

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CANCER RELIEF IS HERALDED IN NEW POWERFUL X-RAY

Quantum Law Applied to Spectrum Gains Needed Penetration.

FIRST USE IN THE U.S.

Discovery by Harvard Professor Promises to Supplant Radium.

CHEAPNESS BIG ASSET

Insurance Men Give \$30,000 Fells Cigar Store Clerk With Two Cases in City and One in to Special Plant for Cancer Research.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 13.—Prof. William Duane of Harvard has discovered means to obtain X-rays of more penetrating quality than heretofore has been obtained in this country. CRITICISES PARIS PLANS and these new rays are now to be used for the first time in America for the alleviation of cancer. Prof. Duane did his work in collaboration with research students of physics.

While it is emphatically stated by Prof. Duane that neither X-rays nor and Fifty-seventh street, was knocked ported from Port Chester, the third radium should be considered a permanent cure for all kinds of cancer, it has long been known that radium has the counter, out of sight of the hun- Chester was considered so serious yesa marked alleviative effect upon this dreds passing outside, the man who terday, in view of the fact that there disease, and the Harvard physicists hit him robbed the safe of \$811. The are several other cases in which it is have reason to believe that the effect of the new highly penetrating X-rays will be equally beneficial.

The Harvard Cancer Commission erecting a new building adjoining the Collis P. Huntington Hospital in Boston, where an X-ray plant will be installed as Confident that the life of cancer patients may thus be prolonged, life insurance companies of Boston have given over \$30,000 toward the new building. Here the experiments will be per-

formed which will test the value of the newly discovered, penetrating type of X-rays. How effective they will prove cannot be determined until they have been used for some time. The advantage of X-rays over radium is that the latter is scarce and immensely expensive, costing at present more than \$100,000 a gram, and can therefore only be used in small quantities. If X-rays were used it would be possible to make the rays enormously more powerful than has been possible with the limited

Rays Lacked Penetration.

The trouble with the use of X-rays up to this time has been that they are not as penetrating as the so-called 'Gamma

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Marked in the Diet that two governments really exist in Japan—one in the War Department and the other in the Foreign Office.

Two Newspapers Suppressed.

Not having been permitted freely to discuss the situation, the newspapers appealed to the Home Department, demanding liberty of expression, declarding liberty of expression, declarding this was necessary in order to allay the anxieties of the subjects of the Emperor. To-day's edition of fibe Asahi

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U. S. SAILORS SHOT IN SIBERIA VICTIMS OF RUSSIAN HOLDUP

MANILA, Feb. 13 .- The American sailors who were fired on at Vladivostok were attacked by a party of Russians probably for the purpose of holding them up, according to advices received to-day by Admiral Strauss, commanding the Asiatic fleet.

The sailors were visiting outlying districts of Vladivostok when they encountered a group of Russian officers, believed to be former army officers, according to the report. During an argument and an attempted holdup the Americans were fired on and two of them were wounded. Russian police arrested a number of civilians who were believed to have instigated the trouble.

The affair had no international aspect warranting the presence of Admiral Strauss at Vladivostok, his report said. Naval officers, here said the affair was considered closed.

BROADWAY ROBBER SLEEPING SICKNESS BEATS HIS VICTIM CAUSES 3 DEATHS

Port Chester End

Fatally.

Westchester County Official

Forbids Public Funerals to

Prevent Contagion.

Two persons, a man and a woman

it had much to do with checking the

The death reported in Port Chester w

sickness which have developed since

enza, but at the hospital his case was

diagnosed as sleeping sickness. Gussie Cohen died in Port Chester of the same

disease on January 3, and last Thursday

and so in the direction of the hidden unmen and then charged the spot.

All four of the troopers declared they ound one man dead, a rifle clutched in his hands. The troopers returned of Thacker to make a report to Captain

ookus, who accompanied them back to the scene to investigate, but the body had been removed in the policemen's

BLOOD TESTS PROVE

a large increase in the number.

Cane and Escapes With \$811.

COOL PAIR AT WORK GUARD AGAINST SPREAD

Hundreds Passing By While Well Dressed Men Operate

at 57th Street.

Jacob F. Mull, clerk in charge of the United Cigar Stores Company's store died of sleeping sickness in New York at the northwest corner of Broadway yesterday, and a death also was reunconscious with a blow from a cane from the disease in that town in the last night and while he lay behind last six weeks. The situation in Port robber and his "lookout" then walked feared death may result, that Health out of the shop and mingled with the Officer Dr. William J. Sheehan has crowd. Detectives Fitzgerald and Den- sent notices to all undertakers that nison of the West Forty-seventh street hereafter there shall be no church or station, who were sent to Mull's as- public funeral services for persons sistance on a telephoned request to dying of the disease. Similar precau-Headquarters, agreed with him that tions were taken during the influenza the robbers were the coolest pair yet epidemic and Dr. Sheehan believes that heard from.

At 10:30 o'clock Mull was alone in disease. the store. The door opened and in stepped two exceptionally well dressed that of Richard J. Finan, 17, of 43 Oak men, both carrying silver mounted street, who died in the United Hospital. canes. One wore a derby hat and the In New York Mrs. Annie Sokel died at other a sport cap and clothes to match it.

"Let me have two hundred quarter igars," said the wearer of the derby. Mull filled the order while the man stood searching his pockets for change. He finally produced a \$100 dollar bill and shoved it across the show case.

Mull looked at the bill and then at the

wearer of the cap, who was looking into the street and commenting on the crowd passing up and down Broadway. "Haven't you got anything smaller?

the clerk asked. "I haven't got that much money in the register.' "Smallest I have, old fellow," the der-by wearer told him. "I've got to have

change for the morning, and that's why I'm buying so many smokes,' to get a high frequency of vibration.

The Harvard physicists, after a great number of experiments, at length found that a physicists and the country of the

30 HURT IN CRASH OF TWO TRAINS ON LONG ISLAND ROAD

Passengers in Panic When Express Hits a Local at Autumn Ave. Station.

5 OF 14 CARS DERAILED

Brooklyn Police and Firemen Help Rescuers Chop Out Travellers.

IGNORED SIGNAL BLAMED

Steel Cars Prevented Great Loss of Life, as Speed at Impact Was High.

Long Island Railroad bound from Jamaica to the Flatbush avenue sta tion sidewiped a seven car local train at the Crescent street crossing, near the Autumn avenue station, in Brook lyn, just before 10 o'clock last night derailing four cars of the local train and the first car of the express train, partly derailing several other cars and ploughing up more than fifty feet of ties and roadbed.

Between twenty-five and thirty per sons, many of them women and children, were injured, but most of them were able to go home after their cuts and bruises had been dressed by ambulance surgeons. Eleven persons were sent to hospitals, and all but three of these went home later. These are Mrs. Charles Purcell of 945 Fast Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, in Beth Moses Hospital with probably internal injuries; Mrs. William Duryea of 1424 Seventy-second street, Brooklyn, persons followed the two snowballs, suffering from a fractured leg and in- probably thrown by boys, with sticks ternal injuries, and a man named Peters, who is unconscious in the the detail of police that was guarding Bradford Street Hospital and probably the stalled car. The battle raged furiwill die. He was wedged between the ously for several moments, but the platforms of two cars and his right police finally drove the crowd back, arm was so crushed that surgeons at after cracking several heads with their ark, Passaic, Hoboken and Jersey City the hospital amputated it.

her home in 111 Second street and Sam-uel Richman of 537 East Eleventh street According to police and employees of the barns. No one was hurt seriously, the Long Island Railroad, the local train, which had left Jamaica about half past even before it broke through the police died in the New York Hospital. Mrs. Sokel, whose illness developed into pneuo'clock, was to have gone on a spur monia, had been ill since January 3, and Richman for nine days. at the Railroad avenue crossing, to The health authorities of New York city did not receive reports yesterday on the number of new cases of sleeping night that the motorman of the local Saturday morning, and it is expected into the spur. Consequently when the express train, driven at high speed by Motorman Thomas Moore of 4640 At-Young Finan was ill for ten days. When he became ill he was thought to iantic avenue, came along it crashed against the side of the local.

The force of the impact was such that local train was cut in two, the couplings breaking under the blow. The first three cars of the local were pushed forward about half a block and then that a physical law, known as the "quantum law," applied to the X-ray spectrum, and they also discovered that they could increase the frequency of the creasing the voltage of current used in creasing the voltage of current used in the X-ray tube.

Prof. Duane reports that the tube

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The rescuers chopped away several

windows and released a score and more of persons who were pinned in the cars, and warned the passengers who were scrambling off of the danger from the third rail. This danger vanished soon, however, as the officials of the company For Most and She Folk and She F DISCARDED CHILD HIS

Urges Oil Ban Against Non-Reciprocal Nations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.— Authority should be given to the President to lay embar oes on the exportation of oi allow American citizens to own and acquire oil lands in such foreign countries, Secretary Daniels informed Chairman Page of the Senate Naval Committee in a letter made public to-day. "The oil situation," Mr. Daniel

wrote, "is no longer a national affair but it has assumed an international aspect, which must be handled by the President and the Department of State." He referred to recent figures con cerning the oil resources of the United States and declared that in view of the decreasing available supply "it behooves the United States Government to take some steps to safeguard the remaining supply."

BATTLE IN ALBANY TROLLEY STRIKE

A seven car express train of the Thousands Join in Attack on Stalled Car and Snow Plow Near the Capitol.

SEVERAL HEADS CRACKED

Two Cars Go a Mile in Troy Clearing Tracks-Weather Still Aids Strikers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, Feb. 13.-Two snowballs thrown at strikebreakers trying to adjust the trolley pole of a stalled car here to-day started what threatened this city has seen since the strike of the employees of the United Traction Company began, Several thousand and stones, and then rushed through clubs, and escorted the car back to

lines, that the city's entire force of traffic police-mounted, afoot and on passed there by the express train.

Charles H. Small of 46 Grove avenue, towerman at the crossing, said last of the State Capitol, where a crowd of more than 2,000 persons swarmed train ignored the block signal set against about a street car and a snow car sale. Pedro and Leo Salamandra, the him, and was late in making the turn operated by strikebreakers. The crowd latter of whom also was slain Thursday followed the car into State street, and the snowballs were thrown when the

trolley pole lost contact with the wires. but the whiskey was of a higher quality Running from the swinging clubs of the police, hundreds of the crowd fled down side streets to block the car when it turned into Broadway. The motorman swung the controller wide open

pathizers from tearing down troiley wires and otherwise damaging traction property. The snow is melting from the car tracks, and it is expected that the company will attempt to operate several such conflicting stories that Joseph E.

Two cars left the barns there and cleared rushed to the scene with crowbars and the tracks of snow for more than a mile without interference.

WALSH MURDERED AFTER N. J. ILLICIT **RUM AUCTION FAILS**

His \$12,000 Offer for 25 Barrels of Whiskey Meets Rebuff.

Decides on Holdup When

BOOZE CAN'T BE FOUND

Jersey Liquor Rings Vie Regularly for Portions of Stream of Rum Coming Up Lincoln Highway.

STORED IN FARMHOUSES

Sales Are Made to Highest Bidders, With Deliveries Assured When Good Prices

So great has become the demand for bootleg whiskey in New York that New Jersey runners, who are the chief source of supply, have formed a rum auction and compete with one another for control of a virtual river of illicit booze that has been pouring into the State from the South and up over the Lincoln Highway from Trenton to this city. This has been revealed in the investigation being made into the slaying Thursday on that highway near New Brunswick of Frank Walsh, Passaic and Newark bootlegger, in which the New York police took hand yesterday.

Southern moonshiners, the investigation shows, have been shipping their stuff north to Philadelphia, from where it is sent to small towns along the Delaware River and stored in farm houses. The wholesale dispenser of New Jersey carts the booze "over the line" and then lets the "small fry" bid for it. Trenton, New Brunswick, Neware the headquarters, it is said, of a score of whiskey rings, each independent and an opponent of the other, who vie with one another for a supply of

the best stuff. Walsh was the head of a Passaic and Newark ring, the authorities say, and had been one of the bidders for the twenty-five barrels of whiskey which the Salamandra brothers of Trenton had for night, asked \$1,280 a barrel, or \$32,000 bootleggers wanted to may, it is said,

than usual, and the bidding was lively \$12,000 Offer Is Refused.

The highest offer was \$12,000, and this

and Fred David and John Ferguson, county detectives, do not know what to

empty chambers was found in Walsh's WOMAN SLAYER KILLED pocket is taken as evidence that he fired IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE were the shots that killed Salamandra a not known, and probably never will on man's body was so badly amasked